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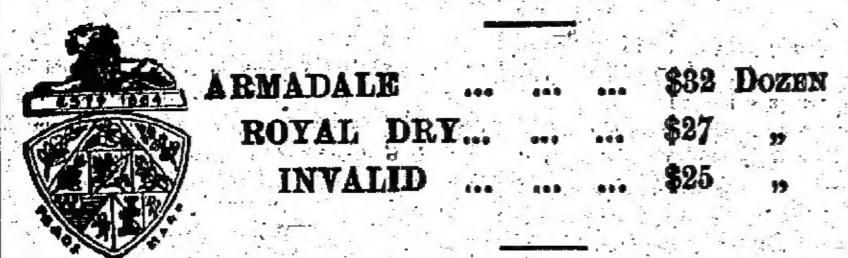
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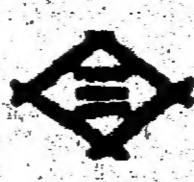
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HONGKONG, DECEMBER 28th, 1907.

foreign devil, and is hastening fast to catch Viceroy YUAN, by "Far Eastern" in the Pall Mall Gazette, who describes the Vicercy as "the KITCHENER of China." If all that " Far Eastern" says in the article quoted from be trustworthy, and we are bound in the first class, being then eligible during to say that some of it is very like " tall talk," it will have to be admitted that in military matters China has, indeed made wonderful progress, though not yet sufficient, even on "Far Eastern's" evidence. to warrant the prophecy that China will ultimately become "the greatest military Power in the world." The writer of the article was indebted for much of his information to a Japanese engaged as an instructor in the Chinese army, who perhaps felt bound to speak optimistically of the apparent success of the work of himself and colleagues. We have the best of reasons for knowing that military experts in Japan largely discount the effectiveness of the neglecting his duty. He was found at his post, armies of General Ma and the Viceroy of Chih-li. Japanese hold that while drill and

organisation and better treatment have enabled these modern Chinese troops to make a brave and creditable show, the morale is still awanting, and that the development of this requires more than the assistance of Japanese or other foreign instructors can give. So, though we would not dream of denying that. China has the material for potential prowess, or that the great change is possible, we are not seriously concerned by "Far Eastern's" conviction that China's "great armed movement is destined in the fulness of time to produce a mighty transformation of -political-relati-ns-and-political-conditions in the entire world." His own phrase, " in the fulness of time," puts the Yellow Peril back to its proper position. Moreover, it will be seen that the improvements noted are largely surface improvements-just what we have learned to expect in China. Discipline is the first feature observed, in

The determination with which they are both pursuing what they firmly believe to be the regeneration of China is apparent in their disciplinary code. The new regulation scale of punishments will do very well by and by, they may, but drastic measures are necessary during the period of creation. Thus, during my visit to Yuan Shi-Kai he one day caught a soldier in failure to salute an officer. There was no hope for the wretched may. In ten minutes his hend was off his shoulders. Similarly Ma practises equal severity, and Takaki the Japanese instructor ofted the case of an officer who was brought before the General charges with absence without leave. He was condemned to immediate execution, and when his friends ventured to plead for a mitigation of the penalty, Ma, setsing a sword, swept off the prisoner head with his own hand. But in spite of such seeming barbarity the lines of reorganization on which these men are working are of the most enlightened and efficient description.

the following comment:

In Viceroy Yuan's army, as our readers have been told before, the soldiers are regularly paid, and officers attempting " squeeze" severely punished. The soldiers are also better fed and harder worked, seven or eight hours drill a day. YUAN personally. studies commissariat and stores, and has encouraged the native manufacture of equipment. Field telegraphs, and so on, we have also heard of before. Such improvements would naturally attract early attention. "Far Eastera" admires the field training, in which he is a long way behind other foreign correspondents, some of the abler of whom have since modified their encomiums. That all this drill and attention should have improved the men's physique s not surprising; but after all, the Chinese physique in the north was never very poor. But what of the indispensable invite "Far Eastern" ignores the question, and dwells on bagatelles like this:

One extremely curious but decidedly effective practice was noticeable. 's the firing line advanced the men would occasionally be halted to fire, kneeling at the long distances and lying down as the shorter ranges were reached Blank cartridge was not used, but as each man went through the motions of firing he gave vent to a long, half hissing, half whistling sound, very much resembling that of a bullet in flight, the total effect of the whole of a long firing line doing this simultaneously being very realistic. This obviates the necessity of "snapping," as is the case with us, the care of arms being one of Yuan's most drastic pricepts. Accordingly, except during inspection, the breech mechanism of such man arifle is covered with a piece of red cloth, the mussle end being covered by a sight protector decorated with a red tassel. This, bowever, does not prevent the eighting for the various ranges being keenly looked after, and at each halt to fire the N.C.O.'s might be seen sourrying down the lines closely examining the sights to see that each man had accurately fixed for the distance given. The final stages of advance were by rushes of sections from the right, the supports gradually reinforcing and their places being always taken by equal bodies from the reserves until those also were absorbed. There were then some minutes of rapid independent firing, bayonets were fixed, and the men rushed forward to the charge at the bugle sound, the whole cheering vociferously as they went forward. As part of his battle training Yuan lays especial stress on the final assault, and frequently, as was done on the present occasion, repeats the charge again and again. But the Chinese "Tommy seems theroughly to enjoy it, and not even the longest field day, with prolonged and ardnous movements, scome capable of tiring him. Moreover, he is now aware that his real and intelligence will be duly rewarded "CHINA is only fifty years behind the with promotion to higher grades and better Beginning with the recruits, Takaki sesured me that after five months' instruction him up." That is a saying attributed to the best men are nominated corporals or soldiers of the first class, and conduct the instruction of the rest. After three months more the best of these instructors are made non-commissioned officers. The best of the recruits become soldiers of the second class. and five months later may win their inclusion the following year for promotion to non-com-

missioned rank. Sir William Des Voux underwent a severe operation at 35, Cadogan-square on November 18, and is recovering.

After a long rest, we have to report the appearance of a single case of plague, the 239th in 1907, in Li Shing Street.

Three more men have been arrested or auspicion of being implicated in the robbery of a contractor at Taikoktani last week. They were charged before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperts at the Police Court yesterday, and remanded.

An Indian watchman employed at the Kowloon Docks was charged before Mr. H.-H. J.-Gomperts at the Police Court yesterday with but drunk and incapable, and told his Worship resolution was passed to wind up the company that he had "taken a peg too many." He was voluntarily ordered to pay a fine of \$5.

The Rev. Hun Leeng-choy of the Baptist in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at 3.30 on Sunday afternoon. The English meeting will be held at 4.30 p.m.

To-night the members of the Catholic Union stage the burlesque "Love in Lotus Land," No expense or trouble has been spared in the arranging of this entertainment, which promises to be a success.

The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation directors, after providing for the usual dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum on the Preferred Stock, recommend a dividend on the Deferred Stock of 64 per cent. for the six months and a bonus of 3 per cent, making, with the interim dividend of 35 per cent, paid in June, 13 per cent. for the year.

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The "Petit Parisien," discussing the German Navel Estimates, says :- There is no doubt that England is rich enough to maintain her naval superiority, but will she always be sable to lay down two ships to one by Germany? Again, could England find the men to man her ships ! Germany, on the contrary, by her conscription, can find any number of recruits. It is evident that in London and elsewhere they foresee the time when Eagland will have lost her naval preponderance.

broken into his Scotch neighbour's house and smashed the bagpipes, recalls a story of the late. Professor Tait, of Edinburgh. In his first year at Peterhouse he had to live outside the college. Residing next door was a musical family. The daughter almost drove the future professor frantic. Whenever he attempted to read the young lady's five-finger exercise asking that the lady should practise when he was at lecture. Back came a note from her musical education cannot be neglected." Terms were soon arranged.

One cannot read of the p sudid daring of M W. Breadish, one of the finest of the Mutiny herees, without experiencing a thrill of pride. le it was who, as a lad, when the telegraph master at Delhi had been done to death by the Ropeys, high the nire going at the risk of capture and death, to let the authorities at Umballa know how the Ares of Mutiny were burning and blazing. The intelligence thus gained meant that many of the disaffected regiments were disarmed in time, and indeed, inthe wirds of Sir R. Montgomery, " the electric telegraph saved India." The lad of those days. who has just passed away in Calcutta full of years and honours, lived to see Lord Curson unveil in Delhi a memorial to himself and others who died or faced death in Northern India during the Mutiny, and to have pinned on his breast the Victorian Order. Colonel Vibart, in his book on the Mutiny, tells how Brendish, before seeking refuge in the Flagstaff Tower, sent a final message to the military authorities Inishing with the words, " And now I'm off.

By kind permission of Lieut, -Col, W. Scott Monorieff and officers, the band of the Third Battalien " The Duke of Cambridge's Own (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening : -March..... "Aux Flambeaux," Meyerbess Valse Eonbeur Belection "La Poupée," Audran Song "Return and Stay," Three Dances " Robin Hood," Bauming.

a. - Michaelmas Daz 39b.—Maid Marian. c.-The Millers Dance. Polka "See me Dance," Solomon Reminiscences of Ireland F. Godfrey Two Step "Mosquitoss Parade," Whitney DINNER MENU. -- Hors-D'Œuvres -- Macassan Fish on Toast. Soup—Princess. Fish—Stewed Fish and Oyster Sauce. Entrees-Braised Leg of Mutton and Haricot Beans, Duckling Farcie and Green Peas, Mon las Patties. Curry-Malay. Joints &c.—Roast Sirloin of Beef and Horse radials Roast Capon and Bread Sauce, Boiled Bacon and Spinach, Cold Corned Ox Tongue and Mixed Salad. Sweets-Baked Rice Pudding. Plum Pudding and Hard Sauce, St awborry Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Cheese Straws, Dessert-Coffee-Fruits.

The ordinary general meeting of the British and Japanese Finance Corporation was held at the offices, 19, St. Swithin's-lane. Sir Malcolm D. McEacharn presided, and moved the adoption of the report. He said the meeting had been called to wind up the company. He was serry that a majority of the sbareholders had thought he was convinced, would in the long run have A Matines performance of "In Town" of ultimate success, but he felt they must accept | Plans at the Robinson Piano Co. the inevitable, for it was the will of the majority The times had been entirely against them. The railways from which they had expected to make money had been taken over by the Government. unreasonable terms were demanded by Japanese for this port on the 24th inst, and may be The beautiful illustrations are a feature of the borrowers. The motion was adopted and a expected here on or about the 2nd prox.

A fatal quarrel is reported to have taken TELEGRAMS. Church will deliver an address at the meeting place at Kowloon yesterday, when a number of soldiers of the Baluchi Regiment fought. One died from a stab wound received, and another, whose condition was critical, was removed to ho-pital.

> On Christmas day, Chan Sun noticing that the door of house No. 169, Station Street, Yaumati, was ajar, entered, took a box of clothing and later a passage to Hongkong by the forry. He was arrested before the launch started, however, and on being charged with theft before Mr. H. H. J. Comparis at the Police Court next day was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and four hours' stocks.

The decree of the Emperor Menelek announce ing the construction of a Cabinet on European lines is as follows: -" The lion of Judah has prevailed. Salutation be to you. It is some time since we thought of introducing a European system to our country. You have always undicated (this), and said it would be good if we, too; would adopt some of the European systems. have now started to appoint a Ministry, and if it is the will of God I will complete it." Public opinion highly approves the Emperor's proclamation.

day a boy, fifteen years of age, was charged before Mr. Gompertz at the Police Court with being in unlawful possession of a pair of trousers. On Wednesday he took them to a pawnbroker's, and when asked where he got them said they were given to him. This answer not being satisfactory the youth corrected it by remarking that they belonged to his brother. Then he was handed over to the Police, and on appearing before the Court yesterday told his Worship that they belonged The New York Welshman who has just | to his brother's wife. His Worship did not believe this, and imposed a fine of \$5.

The Government scheme for reorganising the administration of the Port of London is outlined in a published Parliamentary notice. Briefly put, the main points are: Establishment of a Commission as Port Authority, consisting of members nominated by Governdistracted him. Young Tait wrote a polite note | ment departments, public authorities, and other bodies interested in the port, New Commission to take over the powers of the Thames Confather: "Miss -'s m sical education cannot servency, except in the upper reaches, and to be neglected." "ait was "cast down but not have power to levy dues on all vessels entering destroyed." He at once sent North for or leaving the port. The Commission is given bagpipes and when Miss - at ried the piano power to construct new docks and wharves, and he sounded the bagpipes. Then the lady's father | to acquire the property of any existing company sued for peace, but the reply was: "Mr. Tait's Power is given to the Board of Trade to make orders for the acquisition of land and the construction of works. Commission to have power to issue Port stock, the interest on which is to be guaranteed by the L. C. C. Expenses of dredging and improving the river to be defrayed from money raised jointly by the L. C. C. and the City Corporation.

The Taster, one or the new class of 33-knot turbine t.b.d.'s recently completed for the British Navy by Messrs. John I. Thronycroft and Co. (Lid.), of Southampton, ran a saccessful contractors trial at Stokes Bay on the Admiralty course, when the mean speed obtained was, as the result of six runs, 33'122 knots without the vessel's being pressed in any way. The power is produced by turbines built by Messrs. Thronycroft, arranged on three shafts and developing app oximately 14,000 l.h.p. together. The high-pressure turbine on centre shaft exhausts into the low-pressure turbines on the wing shafts. Forward of the low-pressures is a high-pressure and low-pressure cruising turbing, each driving a shaft with one propaller. Steam is supplied by six water tube boilers of the latest Admiralty type built by Messra. Thronycroft, which use oil fuel exclusively and work at 220lb, per square inch. The vessel is of greater beam than others of the sume class, Her shape follows generally the lines of the earlier destroyers by the same firm, a prominent feature of which is the turtle deck instead of the raised forecastle deck generally adopted for vessels of this size. The Tartar has also considerably greater faceboard than the other 33-knot destroyers.

MORE GRIFFINS.

The last balch of triffes for next year stages. arrived from Shanghai by the s.s. Ha gean, yesterday. They were drawn for at Kennedy's stables yesterday, the result being :--

Mr. T. S. Forrest 3-(gr:y) ... Hon. Mr. H. Keswick 5--(black) ... Mr. H. N. Mody 23—(grey) ... Mr. Lausiers Mr. H. N. Mody 68—(grey) Hon. Mr. H. Keswick 69 — (piebald) Mr. F. B. Marshall 71 — (chestnut Hon. Mr. F. H. May 72---(ġrey) Mr. A. Rodger 80----(ba**y**) Hon. Mr. H. Kenwick 92—(grey) Mr. J. R. M. Smith 102-(grey) ...

POLLARD'S LILLIPUTIANS

it advisable to take that course. They had in Theatre Royal last night when the Australian to Kennedy Road, down to the Monument and Japan directors of the highest standing, who, Lilliputiana again scored a signal success. made the undertaking a success. At the same be given at the Theatre Royal commencing time be could not help feeling a considerable at 3.30 this afternoon. To night for the last Wong-nei-chong Gap to Bowen Road, Albany amount of sympathy with the shareholders that time "In Town" will be given. Next week, the company had been in business a considerable starting on Monday, for three nights only, time, and that the board had not thought it "La Ponpes" will be the bill. A Grand Panwise to undertake any of the business offered to | tomime is now in preparation for the 2nd of them. They had in the concern every prospect January, which will be staged for one week. Box

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tibodgs left Macassar The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Tokehome p.m. on Thursday, the 26th inst. for Victoria and Vancouver.

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REFORMERS IN INDIA.

ANOTHER FAILURE,

LONDON, December 27th. The Indian National Congress opened with two thousand delegates, and was dissolved in wild disorder.

TSARINA'S HEALTH,

London, December 27th. H.I.M. the Empress of Russia is seriously ill.

> LOCAL SPORT. CRICKET.

C.B.C.C. v. MIDDLESEX REGIMENT. The following will represent the Civil Service Cricket Club in their League match against Chinese ingenuity in inventing excuses is the Middlesex Regiment, to-day, at 2.15 p.m. proverbial, but not always successful. Yester- | sharp, on the C. S. ground :- Hon, Dr. Atkinson, F. A. Biden, E. W. Dawson, A. Pile. L. E. Brett, H. T. Jackman, R. Witchell, P. R. Adams, F. Becon, P. T. Lamble and H. R. Phelips. Umpire, W. H. Woolley .--

> KOWLOON V. ARMY STAFF. The following will represent Kowloon in the match against the Army Staff on the Military ground, Happy Valley, to day at 2.15.-Messrs. Clelland, Harrop, Dixon, Robinson, Libeaud, MacAskill, Lightfoot, Day, Tillman, Clements and Mead.

CIAIGENGOWER P. HONGKONG C. C. "A." This match will take place on the ground of the former Club this afternoon at 2.15 p.m. The following will represent the C. C. Club .-Mesers. L. E. Lammert (Capt.), M. E. Asger, R. Bass, A. O. Brawn, J. D. Kinnaird, L. A. Rose, E. Irving, R. Pestonji, Dr. F. H. Kew, H. Rapp and A. N. Other.

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club "A": - Messra, A. Mackenzie, H. H. Taylor, S. Moore, J. H. Chalmers, S. S. Logan, A. M. David, E. A. Fowler, P. Jacks, T. C. ray, and two others,

RUGBY FOOTBALL

The International match, which was to have been played this afternoon, has for unavoidable reasons been postponed and will probably take place a fortuight honce. There will be practice game however, at 4.15 p.m. at which, it is hoped, there will be a good muster.

YACHTING,

CORINTHIAN TACHT CLUB FAR-14 chan, on Wednesday. A series of races for Yachts and Motor-boats will be held. Launch for non-bost-owning members, and friends will leave Blake Pier.

PEDESTRIANISM,

Following are the teams for the walking competition promoted at the Lusitano Football Club, for the 29th inst. (to-morrow) :-

"A"-J. M. Britto (Capt.), F. Neves, Carlos Siqueira and A. J. V. Ribeiro. "B"-J, A, S, Alves (Capt), A. Remedios

J. Grace and J. Gastro. "C"-H. J. Alves (Capt.) J. V. Remedioss José Alberto and L. G. Cordeiro.

"D"-P. A. Cordeiro (Capt.), F. F. Ecs d, Silva, H. M. Remedios and C. A. P. Xavier. "E"-D. Carvalho (Capt.), P. da Rosa, J Barros and J. Grae 1 Ozorio.

"F"-A. V. Barros (Capt.), C. A. Remedios, F. Barretto and D. Lopes.

"G"-D. A. Remedios (Capt.), E. P. de V Soares, B. Vieira and A. A. Lus. "H"-J. M. Conceição. (Capt.), P. Yvanovich, F. Barradas and C. Franco.

"I"-A. M. Neves (Capt.), A. C. Botelho. Jr., M. A. Figueiredo and M. Baptista. "J"-D. A. Soares (Capt.), J. Morreira, 1

H. Hyndman and J. O. Remedios. "K"-M. Guimarkes (Capt.), A. H. Corveth D. Souse and J. Souss.

INDIVIDUALS.-M. V. Leon & J. M. Vining The quicials are at 10 tows :- Judges ; M. E. Silva and A. M. L. Soares. Starter : A. E. S Alves. Timekespers: C. M. P. Remedios and E. J. Figueirado. Referes: L. D'Almada e Castro, A. G. Rocha, A. A. Alves, M. A. Vas, J. M. Silva, J. A. B. zilva, B. M. Castro, B. M. Cunha, J. R. Campos, O. F. Rozario, A. A Lopes, H. T. Jorge, F. B. Silva, C. M. V. Ribeiro, J. C. Ribeiro and F. Leitão.

The route is given in rule 5, as follows: The course shall commence from Breesy Point Recreation Cround down Park Road, turn to the right at " Li Villa " on to Bonham Boad, Caine Road, Upper Albert Road, round Government House to Lower Albert Road, Government Offices and Volunteer Parade There was another large attendance at the Ground, turn to the right to Garden Road, up pass the road between the Recreation Ground and the Race Course, turn to the right on to faction, he lodged a complaint with the Registhe Road to Wong-nei-chong Village up Road, Cains Road, and finish just in front of Italian Convent Gate.

> Peeps' at Many Lands" is a series of publications designed for youthful renders. The latest of the series deals with Scotand, and is exceedingly well written by Elizabeth Grierson, whose simple limpid language is bound to charm the young while the picturesque and romantic which she sketches in the land and its | the case. history will no less grip their imagination. book which is certain to please the patriotic Scot and to instruct the unenlightened. It is published by Messra. A. and C. Black, of adjourned. Edinburgh and London.

THE ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS

ANOTHER CHARGE

At the Magistracy yesterday afteruoon Young Fuk-san, Yue Sui-san and Chan Kam. tong appeared before Mr. C. D. Malbourge on another charge of conspiring told if an i. Mr. G. E. Morrell (of Mesers Danays and Bowny) appeared for the prosecution, Mr. F. X d'Almada e Castro (of Messre. Almada and Smith) representing the defendants. Chan Yat-hing, an alleged confederate, was

also placed in the dock, but Mr. Morrell asked that the hearing of the charge against him be adjourned. Mr. Almada-My friend is objecting to the

other man being in Court. I think he should remain here if his case is to follow mine. Mr. Morrell-Certainly not, your Worship.

I never heard of such a proposition. Mr. Almada-I would ask your Worship to

hear my case before any other application. Mr. Morrell -I would ask your Worship to remand the fourth defendant. The charge against him is separate from the present case. His Worship-I can ask Mr. Hazeland to remand the case.

Mr. Almada-Our cases here should be taken in exactly the same way as they are in the Summary Court-first, second or third on the

Mr. Morrell-Certainly not. This is simply a waste of time. My friend is not even instruct-

ed to set. Mr. Almada-I ask your Worship to go on with my case before hearing any other

application. Mr. Morrell-As a matter of courtesy to me as an officer of the Court I would ask your Worship to remand the fourth defendant

before going on with the other case. His Worship-Yes, remanded for a week

Bail, \$8000, Mr. Morrell than opened the case for the

prosecution. He said the three defendants were charged with conspiring to defraud one, Chan Ching-wa of the sum of \$250). The complainant was a contractor in a considerable way of business, and had a shop at 30, Lee Yuen Street East. About the end of the 5th moon of this year a man called Chan Yat-hing (the man remanded) took the first defendant to complainant's shop and told the latter that the second and third defeadants were wealthy men and wanted to go into a contractors' business with a view to making money. The result was that the prospective partners were introduced, the defendants asked complainant out to dine, entertained him royally for several nights and then got down to the business. proposition. This was to start a contractor business with a capital of \$40,000, of which amount the complainant was to anh-\$2590. The rest of the ospical was to be It was arranged that the capital should be paid en July 15th at No. 1, Wai Yuen Fong, which house was rented by the see nd defendant. As arranged, the complainant called at this house on the day mentioned, having drawn \$2200 of his \$2500 from a rice shop in which he had a share. He said to the man at the time he drew the money that he was going to start a new contractor business with a man surnamed Chan-It was agreed that the capital paid up by each man was to be paid into the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Complainant paid his money over to the third defendant in the presence of the other two. The money was put into a box into which the three defendants pretended to put something. The complainant being a business man, then suggested that it was time the money was paid into the bank. The defendants said it was then too late, they would first have tiffin. So all sat down and tiffined well, but not too wisely, apparently, as far as his olient was concerned, for the defendants kept offering him drinks, and he took everything he could get and got "tight." When the complainant suggested a second time that the money should be paid into the bank, they said it was too late; the bank would he closed. Then the defendants suggested a game of fantan. The complainant objected, and as a matter of fact did not play. One of the defendants them said the complainant should have a share with him in his stakes. The latter did not agree to do this, but at the end of half an hour he was told that he had lost \$2000. A promissor was produced and he was asked to sign. refused, but eventually he was forced to sign

the note, for how much he could not remember. but he had since seen a note for \$5 00 signed by him. Although he had paid his \$2500, this business did not start, so the complainant asked for the return of his money. He was told that he had signed the promissory note and it was too late, but they would see about it onthe following morning. He returned next day and was told that the third defendant had gone to Maoso. A few days later he visited the defendants' quarters again when he was told that the second defendant had also gone to Macao. On the next occasion when he visited the house he found it empty, and lost sight of the defendants until October 22nd. On that day he met the second entering 58, Hollywood Road, but as he could not get any satistror General.

His Wership-Was he arrested on a warrant P Mr. Morrell-Yes.

Mr. Almada-Under the Gambling Ordin-Mr. Morrell-Anyway he was arrested, and

he is before the Court. Mr. Almada-He was arrested under a warrant for gambling.

Mr. Morrell-That has nothing to do with Mr. Almada-Yes, it it has: He was arrested

on a false warrant. Evidence

PARIS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

November 22nd. SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

France is just now face to face with two wer troublesome social problems. She appears more and more incapable of checking the alarming decrease in the birth-rate, while she cannot induce either men or women to marry. Few papers contain so many mairimonial advertisements as do the Paris newspapers at the present moment; however tempting the offers, they are, in the majority of cases, not accepted. Maidens continue to complain that it is becoming more difficult to get husbands, because men have become so hard to please, in other words, they all want only rich wives. To this, must be attributed the fact that many girls, despairing of finding a common sense husband, have given up the search, and either resolved to die spinsters, or have emigrated to the Colonies, where it is said wives are scarce and prospective husbands plentiful and willing. The number of girls who care to go as far from home is remarkably few, especially in France, hence, the present glut of spinsters, as well as of bachelors for both are as bad in this respect. Picking up a Paris journal a few days ago, the writer was surprised to find no fewer than reventy matrimonial advertisements! This is certainly a serious state of things. Only a becoming more frequent of late.

The following represent a few of the somewhich is an every-day occurrence. The first on able physique, very well educated, rich, desires marriage with very wealthy lady or young. woman, from 20 to 35 years of age," This is followed by an announcement bearing the words "very serious." "Gentleman foreigner, 31 years, well-educated, good health, very good family established in Africa, with 60,000 fraues in cash and a position of 12,000 france a year, would marry a young girl of very honourable family, from 22 to 28 years of age, good health, very serious, sympathetic, nice, simple tastes, and having a reasonable dot. Give details, and i possible, send photo. Discretion and honour No reply to letters unless signed with address. Agencies and intermediaries are invited to abstain." For those who do not mind marrying a widower, here is a proposal which may tempt them :- "Widower, very serious, 54, alone, children married, good income, desires to marry an honourable person, alone, or whose children are not at home, age indifferent, up to 56, if well-preserved, good-tempered and of simple tastes, disposing of at least 15,000 france in cash, and willing to stay in the country and to purchase what my late wife possessed -furniture, ground, vines, bringing in a revenue per annum of from 1,000 to 1,500 france, of which I have the usufruot during my lifetime After my decease this would be doubled by the counterpart, of which I would pay the succession

duties."

MATRIMONIAL CATCHES.

The next advertisement has more sentiment and less of the appearance of a business contract about it:- "Gentleman, 33, 9,000 to 15,000 france per annum, would marry a young lady, pretty and distinguished, of similar position who likes travelling. The dot doesn't matter much if her tastes are simple." To these must be added a State engineer, who has an income of 7,000 france a year and is looking for a wife with 30,000 francs; a wholesale merchant, 40 years of age, with a 100,000 france, who desires a companion with 20,000 francs. There is also another engineer, 33 years of age, who frankly admits that he wants a wife with 150,000 france to set him up in business. On the other hand, quite a number of ladies are anxious to crew, who silently awoke of hers on board. A boat onter the matrimonial state:-"Widow. 43 was quickly lowered and the seamen started in looks 36, domesticated and of smiable character, pursuit of the thief. When about 100 yards to blows and so the event had to be postponed. free gentille, with a dot of 15,000 france and separated the two boats the man in the latter. Now they give all their attention to opening guns, keesing up the camponade for two minutes. menter 1,500, wishes to marry an infantry dumped the anchor overboard, and gaining the officer from 35 to 45." "Baroness, widow. Prays was about to dash off with his shoes under with a large income, tall distinguished large- his arm when a lukong detained him. The they have the right to open mines, then they of metal :hearted, gentle, and of simple tastes, wishes people from the junk were ashore shortly after our easily, get our money and destroy our to marry a man of the world, between 50 and him, and when they told their story Loung was lives. When they have railways, then they 60, who is making from 6,000 to 10,000 francs year." "Young lady, orphan, 23, in a good situation, with a dot of 500,000 francs, alone would marry a gentleman with an income of about 4,000 france." Another funny advertisement reads as [follows :- " Widowed mother, pretty, musical, with a dot of 500,000 france, and expectations of 400,000 francs, to a gentleman in a similar situation." "One can always enjoy a free hearty laugh over reading these daily advertisements. Unfortunately for both parties "things are not always what they seem, and bitter disappointments are frequently the

A BUCCESSFUL PLAY.

The fact that " Les Plumes du Paon " was p ay written by those two brilliant and experienced playwrights, MM. Alexandre Bisson and

Berr de Turique, was aufficient to ensure its succoss and fill the Odéon nightly. MM. Alexandre Bisson and Berr de Turique, who have to their credit more than one success on the Paris stage, are likely to make themselves very unpopular with a certain class of alleged dramatic authors -those who strut about the Paris theatres wearing berrowed plumes-by the production of the latest collaboration, "Les Plumes du Paon," (Peacock's Feathers). The story of the new play is this: Henri Claudel is a successful playwright, who has made money. and become celebrated by writing wandevilles. Rapul Prémart, his friend, is a serious author, so deadly serious, in fact, that his plays have always been abject failures. He is convinced, that the fault is not his, but that it lies with the public, who, in their ignorance and bad taste, continue to prefer the stupidities of Claudel to the excellent and edifying productions which he offers them. Premart is deeply in love with Yvonne, a pretty girl, who returns his affection, but her bard-hearted father. M. Bejolin, a prosaic brush manufacturer, will not hear of her marriage with a penniless and unsuccessful author. Claudel is married to a woman who loves him to distraction, but she is madly jealous of the thought that thepopular dramatic author may fall a victim to day. the irresistible attractions of the beautiful and charming actresses with whom his profession throws him in contact so continually. Finally things reach a climax, and Claudel, to put an end few year ago, very few Englishwomen would to his wife's perpetual scener, decides to take have cherished the idea of marrying Frenchmen; her on a long holiday, far away from the daneven to-day, this objection is still very strong, gerous preximity of the green room. Before owing to so many English and other ladies leaving Paris, however, he and Premart come to considering Frenchmen as fact, too fond of an arrangement by which, while Claudel writes café-life, or worse still, inclined to prove the plays and sends them to Prémart, the latter unfaithful. As regards the latter voice, certain- will sign the manuscripts and superintend their ly, if we are to judge by Paris, domestic felicity | production, receiving for his pains a quarter of is not too common in this country. It is only the receipis. Prémart has little resson to regret just to add that it is not always the fault the contract. In a few months it is he -- she of the husband. Mme. Jane Hading, the serious author- who is acclaimed as the most succelebrated and charming actress, maintains that | cessful vandevilliste of the hour, when the brush the ideal union was that of an Englishman merchant no longer hesitates to accord him the and a French woman or vice versa for the hand of his daughter Yvonne. But Claudel simple reason, that she considers that the and his wife cannot remain away from Paris domestic qualities, the attributes that go so far for ever, and at the end of eighteen months they to the making of a happy home, are supplied by return. Then the trouble begins. Claudel is the English temperament, while artistic tastes somewhat annoyed to find that his plays, owing and gaiety of disposition come from the French to the fact that they are signed by Prewart, side. Mdme. Jane Hading firmly believes have made the latter the hero of the theatrical that the ideal entente cordiale was that of a world, while he, Claudel, is almost forgotten. marriage union between French and English. Prémart has been promised the Legion of It is gratifying to note that such unions are Honour, everyone addresses him as "cher maitre," and the last straw arrives when an enthusiastic playgoer bequeaths " to the author". of the plays that have so vastly amused him a: what amusing matrimonial advertisements splendid chalers or castle, with extensive which figured in the Paris journals, the style of grounds. Mme. Premart, poor, unsuspecting, little woman, aggravates the situation by laudthe list read as follows :- Young man, remark- ing her clever husband in the presence of Claudel and his wife (who knows all), and in the end there is a heated scene, and the two friends quarrel and heap repreaches on each other. Claudel departs in a high-state of indignation, declaring that in future he will put his own signature to his plays, while Prémart tel's him he is glad to be rid of him and that he does not need his collaboration, and that he is quite capable of writing his own plays. So he is, but he cannot persuade the public to accept them; and when he produces unsided:

> the acting is remarkably good. DAINTY DISHES.

as before. The termination of the play is weak:

The French are very pleased to see that the English have at last taken kindly to snails, edible anails of course. Frogs may follow. One thing is certain, that were the British people to develop as greata liking for snails as do the French. there would be fewer people out of work, as the profession of snail oultivator, as will be seen, is one not to be despised. Escargots or smails sell at from 12 frs. 50 centimes to 20 france per thousand, and with a capital of 2,000 france, it is quite possible to do a turn-over the first year of 4,000 frames, and of 10,000 frames per annum for several years in succession. This is better than being out of work, at least thousands of French people think so, and are not ashamed to

DROPPED ANCHOR.

The last veyage of discovery of Lenng Choi chi was eccomplished on Thursday, and yester. day he was docked in Victoria Jail where he will remain fo r some months. Late on Thursday night be ran alongside a coal junk lying off No 2 Police Station, and thinking he was un_ observed out the anchor cable and removed the anchor. Then he cast off from the junk and pulled for the shore. This, however, had been witnessed by a wakeful member of the junk's taken to the station. There when questioned, he was unable to give a satisfactory account of how he came by the dinghy, the result being that he was charged before Mr. F. A. Haseland at the Police Court yesterday with stealing an anchor and being in unlawful possession of a desires to marry her daughter, 24, distinguished, dingby. Both charges were proved and his refused to scoopt the arrangement and fought Worship sentenced the defendant to three weeks hard labour and six hours stocks on the first, and 14 days on the second charge.

> Rosa Nonchette Carey has scored another success in her latest preduction. The Angel of Forgiveness " (London : MacMillan and The charm of the book is in its simplicity. There is no deep laid plot and the villain's services are dispensed with. It is a domestic story of every day life, written in plain unvarnished language, but withal so well that interest never flags.

DAY OF DARKNESS.

LONDON'S ROOF OF FOG.

London went to bed on November 19th an woke next morning-at night. It went to the wity by night, and walked out for luncheon at Cight, Ladies rode in Rotten-row at 11 a.m. nn the dark, and shopped at noon by arc-lamp. The City pigeons, who had no watches to tal them when to get up, were still roosting at 2

Although the sun shone fitfully outside, 7,000,000 tons of smoke-laden air hung like a pail over the streets of London. It hung all day just over the chimney-pots because there was no wind to dispel it.

It was not a Lordon fog which prevented you seeing a yard before your face. There was some mist in places, but it was a blanket of smoke above which shut out the sunlight and made day blacker than ordinary night. When evening brought its breezes the path was gradually withdrawn.

The fog was a freakish one, and appeared at times in patches. /t noon a correspondent passed through New Oxford street, Holbern, and Chancery-lane, where it might have been six o'clock on a winter's evening. Suddenly, within a few yards of Carey-street, night came to an end. To Fleet-street the air was light and clear, and overhead the sun was struggling to break through the clouds. A few minutes later on the Embankment, night had again superseded the

Morning trains crept cautiously City-ward, and their passengers arrived at the office late and irritable. The oppression of the fog was seen in depressed workers. An employer estimates the reduction of the output of office staffs at 20 per cent. People complained of sore throats and smarting eyer, and were too dispirited to growd to matinées or restaurant; manageri stimate losses at hundreds of pounds. Tele phone conversations were more than usually irritable. Guests at luncheon apoke but little, and a waiter at an establishment usually popular was victimised by the fog in reduced "tips

Ove. £1 ,000 was spent in electric light alone Railways lost long distance passengers, and spent £6,000 extra en fogmen and detonators. Shopkeepers had to light their premise all day, and had only half their usua takings. The loss to cabs, omnibuses and tubes is put at £5,000; that it delays to 2,000,000 travellers at £30,000. The head of a leading commercial house, quoting an estimate of £150, 00 as the cost of the tog to London in a day, declared that he would make the total over £200,000 for November 20.

Sir Oliver Lodge looks to fog prevention rether than fog ours, and for prevention to improved methods of combustion. For dispersal of natural for he recommended a device discharging high-tension electricity into the air. Whether this would act on a sufficiently large scale could only be decided by experiments, which he was willing to conduct if the funds were furnished. He doubted the efficiency, and certainly the desirability, of such methods as firing cannon and explosives in the neighbourhood of towns.

"All devices in the way of smoke prevention," said another well-known scientist, " aim at reducing the amount of carbon that is. allowed to escape but it is the sulphur, and not the carbon or soot, that causes the fogs. If all the carbon were consumed there would still be fogs, though they would be of a lighter shade. Worse a ill, they would have practically as many irritating qualities as at present. Sulphur, which is finally oxidised to sulphuric acid, cannot be got rid of by any of the improved methods of combustion, and so fogs will always be present while London daily burns its hundreds of tons of coal in domestic fireplaces alone.

"It is the sulphurio sold in the fogs that has the irritating effect on the conjunctive of the causing the reduces, smarting, and burning. In the same way it irritates the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs "L'ouvrier de la onzième heure," the result is a leaving it particularly open to attacks of disastrous failure. Finally, reconciliation takes catarrh and bronchitis. That this danger is a place and the two friends collaborate together | real one the Registrar-General's weekly report frequently shows, for after a week of true London fog the returns of deaths due to diseasa of the respiratory organs have several times be a twice or three-times the normal number."

In reply to a suggestion that for the Londonor his own atmosphere is the best and that smokeladen air is splendid food for langs and blood, a correspondent points out that in the bast six weeks of 1879 during a great and continuous tog the deaths for the six weeks were 1,730, 1,900, 2,200, 3,376, 2,495, and 2,016, those in the fourth week being nearly double those in the first. In the first three weeks of 1880, when London was largely clear of fog the deaths fell thirty per cent. below the average, but at the end of January, when the fog again b came severe, till February 21, the deaths rose to forty-three per cent, above the average.

The report of the Registrar-General in February showed that dense fog and cold were more prejudicial to life than the cholera epidemics of 1849, 1854, and 1866.

AN ANTI-FOREIGN POSTER.

The N. C. Daily News is indebted to a correspondent for the following translation of a poster which is being widely circul ted throughout the province of Anhui. It would be well, says our contemporary, if the Government took steps to deal with the authors of this document and with the heads of the Association in whose name it is issued. The Boxers were also a " patriotic" organization. -

"A report presented weeping regarding the mining concession in . ungkuanshan and the

Anhui-Honan railway. It's all up! The calamity has come. The day for the death of all-us Anhui people is not far off. Don't you yet know it? Those foreigners long ago thought of dividing up our Chine, but because they could not agree on an even partition Japan and Russia came mines and making railways in our country. Why is this? This is an old scheme of theirs for destroying other peoples' countries. When can easily step by step garrison the country with foreign soldiers. In the ninth moon of the present year the Board of Foreign Affairs, with an utter disregard of conscience, in order to get the promised two-per cent, borrowed one million five hundred thousand tacks giving the Spochow-Hangehow railway as s-curity. The people of Soochow and Hangchow to the death against it. Two resolute scholars, Wukang and Tangen, died to oppose it. Other resolute men then fought all the harder against it, holding meetings everywhere and delivering I does not occur, so much wood has been left in speeches against the loan. Everyone in Soo how | her that there is a good chance of her catching and Hangohow, whether men or women, knows | fire. that this affair concerns their own lives; there is not one who is unwilling to rush to the front, Even the beggars have collected more than five hundred dollars, and ricaha coolies and women hold meetings and collect subscriptions, being nuwithing to agree to this affair. The British, seeing that the people of Scochow and Hangchow are so determined as this, are at a loss what to do and have appealed to the Govern-

ment. The Government cannot force the loan through, but they despise us Anhui people as being a useless lot and have determined to take the Tungkuanshan mining concession and the Anhui-Honna railway and make a present of these undertakings to Britain. Now you think If we agree to this, before long our Anhui will be garrisoned with multitudes of foreign soldiers. When these foreign soldiers are in possession they will oppress the people, rob them of their wealth, outrage their women and descorate their graves. My fathers and brothron! Can you bear to look on this! It does not matter how wealthy you are, you will not be able to resist them. And if then you make up your minds to oppose them, even at the risk of your live, it will probably be too late. If you do not believe me, make inquiries regarding the state of Formosa a few years agoand the present state of the threa eastern Frovinors. What is the condition of the people there? The people of Scochow and Hangchow know there things and therefore they will die rather than aubmit; but, if the people of Socchow and Haugehow have land and wealth, here we in Anhui no lands and wealth? The people in Boochow and Hang chew have their anorstral graves. Have we in Anhui no ancestral graves? The men of Poschow and Langehow are men. Are we men of Anhui not men? The people of Soochow and Hangchow dare to resist to the death. Shall we of Anbui not dare to resist? The beggare, ricsha coolies and women of Forchow rad . Hangehow contribute to the fund to oppose the railway loan. Is it possible that the gentry, scholars and people of Anhui are not as good as the beggars, ricsha coolies ad women of Scochow? Now everywhere in Anhui it has been decided to hold meetings. On the one hand we will protest against the present policy of the Board of Foreign Affairs and, on the other, we will take shares to open mines and build railways ourselves. We in this place are also Anhui people If we cannot be before others do not let us las behind, I invite all you good people to come to the meeting and let us plan a good scheme. It is 'our earnest expectation that you will call open your purses, contribute and buy shares. We shall then be able to keep the profits in our own hands, to save the situation, and by and by business will flourish

this is a better thing for you to do than to buy houses or lands. Listen! Listen! Insued by the Association for the Conservation f Mines and Railways in Aphai.

so that we will have good returns. Is this not

killing two birds with one stone? In my epinion

ADMIRALTY'S APOLOGIST.

MP. RCBERTSON ON THE NAVY'S TROUBLES.

A Lordon journal says :- Mr. Robertson, the official apologist for the Admiralty, has been put up again to throw dust in the even of the public. He made a speech at liundee last month, in which he made the astonishing statement that he was not aware of a schism in the Navy, and that officers of high rank had not been set against one another.

Furthermore, Mr. Robertson, who, by the way, is responsible for the ludicrous " instantly ready" promises of the Nore Divisions, which spends most of its time in dock under repairs. begs the Press to refrain from stirring up

dissension in the service. Will Mr. Robertson give orders to diseato blish the Admiralty inspiration bureau? That would end the troubles of which he complains.

In the meantime, the professions of duly well done would fall on more credulous care if the Government were to announce the formation of a Commission of Inquiry into the administration of the Navy.

Mr. Robertson said :-"The Admiralty Board is not a party board. The questions that come before it are naval and

"The shipbuilding programme is a political question pure and simple, but not a party question, since all parties are agreed that two-Power standard should be maintained. Beside that question comes another question which is a naval question pure and simple, and that is-1s that standard being maintained? have no hesitation in declaring that it is.

"I have no evidence that there is a feud among naval (fileers other than I read in the newspapers, and I hold that the newspapers are a good deal to blame for stirring up something like that state of things. I believe the so-called feud-if it is anything more than a newspaper feud-is due to a misconception of the position of Fir John Fisher. I hope the Press will not foment or encourage a scheme which, if it exists, will be dangerous.

"I have no hesitation in giving the assurance that, to the best of my knowledge, the British Navy was never in a more efficient condition than at the present moment."

The same issue had this :- The gunnery trials which are to be carried out by the Channel Fleet against the old battleship Her as noon as the weather conditions in the North Sea permit, will be the most important experiments which have ever been carried out by the British Navy.

The Hero has been at Sheerness for some days now, and the officials are still waiting for the weather to moderate sufficiently to enable them to moor her in the desired position. This has been laid down on the Longsands Range, off the Kentish Knock, where the ships of the Home Fleet have recently carried out their annual battle practice. The moorings for the Here are about ten miles north of Margate.

A large number of officers from the Portsmouth Gunnery School ant the Admiralty have arrived at Sheerness to witness the trials, which have been arranged in five series.

The first two comprise the heavy gun trials. The whole of the Channel Fleet will steam past the doomed ship at a distance of 8,0 0. yards or thereaboute, and the battleships Britannia and Hibernia will open fire with all their heavy at battle , ractice, there should be discharged at the Hero in two minutes the following weight

> 24 rounds of 12-in, =20,400lbs. 24 rounds of 9.2-in = 9,1201bs. 200 rounds of 6-in = 20,000lbs.

Total 49,520lbs. It is claimed that the percentage of hits at battle practice, which is carried out at a target 90ft. long and 39ft, high, is something more than 75, and therefore the Hero, which is 270ft long should receive at least that proportion of the shells discharged at her, or 186 in all. If battle practice standard is maintained, she she ld be technically at the bottom of the North Sea in less than half a minute. Even if this

It there is any of the ship left after this bombardment, the smaller weapons will brought to bear against her, and aimed principally against her must, which has been fitted with a modern control-top. Gunnery officers regard it as at least ourious that these small guns are not brought into action first, as they will probably have very little to fire at after the heavy guns have done their work.

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UNDERGROUND BALL.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF BPAIN AT WELBECK.

A London paper of November 20th says :-The beautiful abbey of Welbeck has been keeping royal state since the arrival of King Alf nso and Queen Victoria Eugenie last Monday, and the ball last night was the grand climux to the se festivities. No care and expense had been spared to make it one of the most successful

functions of the Spanish monarch's visit. The festivities of the evening began with a dinner, at which the twenty-right guests staying in the house were present. Immediately after dinner the procession forme and proceeded to the ballroom. Led by the King of Spain and the Duchess of Portland, followed by the Queen of Spain and the Duke of Portland, the house party made its way through the Titchfield library and the famous print gallery down a flight of blue-carpeted stairs to where a massive pear of oak foldings opened into the long corridor, hung with famous pictures of horses and dogs, alternately with mounted stags' heads and lined with pots of apricot azaless and

At the end of the corridor lay the mirvellous ballroom, at the door of which the Duke and Duchess received their guests.

The coiling of the ballroom, from which depends an enermous orystal offindelier, is carved and panelled in white. The walls are hung with old family portraits, and lighted by smaller chandeliers, festooned with ropes of out glass, which glittered like diamonds.

One-half of the room had been fitted for sitting-out and was carpeted in crimson, on which stood inlaid marble tables and gold brosaded and gilt armobairs. The refreshment buffet occupied this end of the room, and the bandstand, on which were the twenty-five musicians of Cassano's band, was almost conosaled by giant palms and Japanese chrysauthemums in shades of flame and yellow.

The royal dais was carpeted in crims in, and in the centre stood the two large armohairs, upholstered in crimson brocade, on which sat the King and Queen of Spain.

The ballroom floor was polished until i resembled a sheet of ice, and reflected the brilliant colours of the crimson and gold chry. santhemums which were arranged round the room smoog palms and maidenhair forus.

The gargeous dresses of the ladies and their wonderful jewels added the finishing touch to the desaling scene. The Queen of Spain wore a gown of sky-blue satin heavily embroidered in silver. Her jewels were diamonds and pearls and she wore a megnificent diamond grown. The Duchess of Portland had chosen white talle embroidered with diamonds and silver threads. Her corsage glittered with geme, and on her dark hair rested a tiara inwhich is not the famous Portland diamond.

One of the most enthusinatic of the dancers was pretty Lady Victoria Cavendish-Bentinck who made her debut at the ball. She wore white over white satin, the talle skirt being hemmed with satin. A large pink rore was tucked in her bodice, and her only ornament or merely to threaten with it, is not good, but was a diamond pensant, presented to her by evil. It is in this light that money appears her father for the occasion.

a diamond tiars and fine crescent. Lady the matter is clearer still. The whole doctrine. Destorough was dressed in white ducheese sitin, the whole spirit of the gospel discourses of the trimmed with diamond embroidery. Her tiera folly of man's labours to sesure his worldly was one of the most artistic in the room; being future; of the folly of the acquisition of wealth; made of diamond roses and leaves. Lady Charles of man's need to act not like the rich man in Cavendish-Bentinck's dress was white tuile the parable who stored his barns with grain. embreidered in pearls and diamonds and but more like Lazarus, the poor man. appliquée in pale mauve satin. Her jewels were . "The Gospel says that happy are the poor turquoises and dismonds.

gown of white mousseline de soie trimmed with him that asketh and not take back which he has g ld Greek embreidery. Miss Dereen Milner given-and many other things in a similar had selected a dazzling frock of epal and silver sense. Such is the general teaching of the embroidery, to which she h d added a striking | Christian doctrine. splash of colour in the shape of a ruby and " But in conversation with the rich young diamend p. ndant and brooch.

half its length when one of the most brilliant | derstand it. There it is said : 'If thou wilt be

eights of the evening took place.

out the Queen of Spain, and the most important faithful, the false interpreters snatch, as at their guests followed and formed up for the royal last hope of safety, at the phrase, "if thou wilt quadrille. Thetop of the room was occupied by the be perfect, and say that perfection is not of King of Spain and the Duchess of Portland the this world. But those words of Christ were in-Spanish Ambassador and the Duchess of Manches- tended to mean, if thou wouldst be My disciple." ter, the Austrian Ambassador and Countess "There is another attempt to justify the Torby, and the Duke of Santo Mauro and Lady non-observance of this doctrine under the de Grey. They were faced by the Duke of pretext that it is said, What is impossible to Portland and the Queen of Spain, the Grand | men is possible to God." This justification is Duke Michael and the Duchess of San Carlos, no better founded than the other, for those words the Marquis de Torrecilla and Mme. de Villa in no way mean that it is in God's power to save Urrutis, and Lord de Grey and Lady Cynthia the rich, also, but that the impossibility of

Monteleone and Lady Scarbrough, the Dake Alba and Lady Victoria Bentinck, Lord platitudes and to prove what is an axiom to any Herschell and Lady Charles Bentinck, Lord sincerely religious men, whether he believes or Desborough and Lady Savile, Lord Savile and not in the divine nature of the Gospel. Lady Manvers, Lord Hugh Cool and Lady Desborough, and Right Hon. A. J. Balfour and Miss Gordon-Lennor, and Lord Scarbrough and the Duchesa of Monteleone.

> TOLSTOI'S ADVICE TO ROCKEFELLER.

Le Matin publishes a letter from Count Tolstoi answering a question which it is alleged John D. Rockefeller asked in a letter to Tolstoi. Rockefeller asked Tolstoi bis view on the best way to employ wealth for the greatest good of humanity and Toletoi's answer is as follows :-

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and unhappy the rich; that man cannot serve Miss lvy Gordon-Lennox wore a beautiful both God and mammon; that man must give to

man in the Gospel, the truth is expressed with The programme had been danced through such precision that it is impossible to misunperfect, sell all thou hast, and give to the poor The King of Spain gave his hand to the and follow Me. To justify disobedience of this Duchess of Portland, the Unke of Portland led teaching by those who call themselves the abandoning his riches becomes a possibility to The sides were formed by the Duke of him in whom the divine spirit is reawakened. "I feel really ashamed to give expression to

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 27th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer bas fallen very rapidly in E. Japan owing to the depression which is moving Eastwards over

Pressure has increased over Chins, particularly in the North. It is highest over Fresh monsoon may be expected in the

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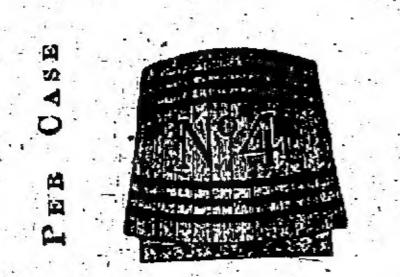
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coming on the market, and after small sales at and Baptisms at special times, by appointment the enhanced rate of \$810 and \$815, the market with the chaplain. The Church is open daily closes with sales and buyers at \$825. Yangtaxes. are reported at 14 old, and 13) new issue. China Traders have improved to 91 with buyers and no sellers. Cantons remain unchanged and without

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs have been out of the market with sellers at \$330 and no sales to report. Chinas continue strong, and sales have been made at \$95, the market closing stendy at that rate with buyers.

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REFINERIES.—Small sales of China Sugars have taken place at 100, the market closing quiet at that rate. Lusons unchanged and without

MINING,-Raubs have ruled firmer, and sales are reported at \$8.95, we quot: 8.75 nominal at time of closing. Charbonuages continue in request at \$500 without bringing any shares or the market.

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1 Whatves after ruling firm in Shanghai in the early part of the week, close at the Northern

Port at 205 nominal LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS -Hongkong Lands continue neglected, and without any sales to report; we quote 95 at time of closing. Hotels remain in demand at 100, but shares seem to be still unobtainable at that rate. Humphreys have phanged hands at 101 and Shanghal Lands at 101. West Points are still enquired for in a small way at 49, but holders remain firm, and none are obtainable except at an advance.

COTTON MILLS.-The hanghai Mills are noted the same as last week, except Internationals, which have improved 1 point to 51. Hongkongs remain unchanged and without business. MISCRILLANGOUS. - China Borneos have

found buyers at 104 China Providents at Union Water Boats at 104, South China Post at 20. Watkins at 21, and Watsons at 10, the last closing demand at this rate. Green Islands have changed hands at 111 and later at 114 closing with buyers at the former and sellers at the latter rate. United Asbestos, Bells Asbestos, and Powells are in demand at quotation, without bringing any shares on the markets Langkate have improved in the North to 362) Chinese Engineerings are enquired for 151 without finding sellers. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

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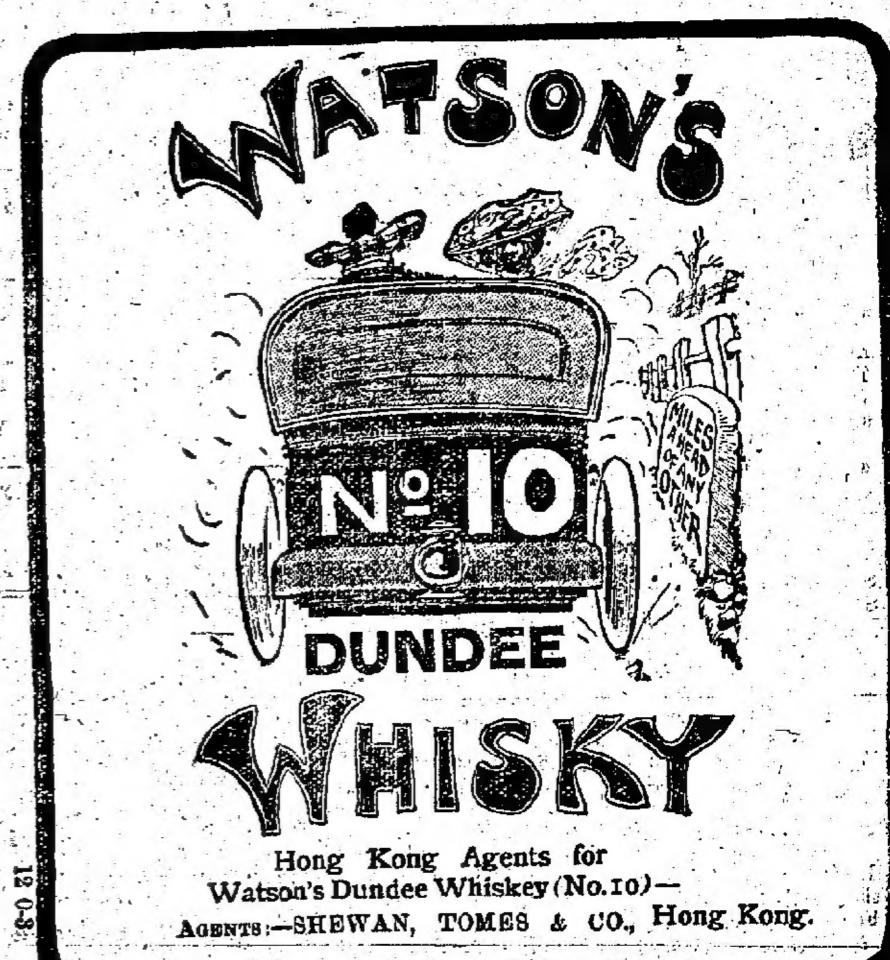
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CHARLTON, British str. 2,592, W. G. Thoma 27th December -- Barry 5th, Nov., Coal-Navel Store Officer.

CHEONGSHING, British str., 26th Dec .- Canton CHUNBANG, British str, 27th Dec .- Canton. E. F. FERDINAND, Austrian str., 3,843, Matco vich, 27th December-Shanghai 24th Dec General-Sander, Wieler & Co. FOOKSANG, British str., 1,987, T. Mitchell,27t)

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DEPARTURES. 26th December. HABSBURG, German str., for Shanghai. MEEFOO, Chinese str., for Shanghai. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., for Swatow. TAISHAN, British str., for Swatow,

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Fooksang reports: Strong monsoon heavy head sea, with rain till arrival.

VESSELS IN DOCK. December 27th. ABBEDDEN DOOKS .- Kalharine Park. KOWLOON DOCKS-Neil Melecd, Germania, Woolwich, Engineer, Hinsang, Ch. Hardouin, Fausang, Mausang, Haiching, J. Diederichsen, Phranong, Kueichow,

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Dec. 12, British str. Pasho, Mackingon, Dec. 3, from Colombo, for Soerabaja. Dutch str. Pyrrhus, Potjer, Dec. 12, from Batavia, for Amsterdam. Dec. 13. British str. Islander, Wright, Dec. 11, from Singapore, for Christmas Island. Dec. 14, I ritish liq. Johanna, McIver, Dec. 3, from Tegel for New York.

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"CARNARYONSHIRE, Capt. G. W. Jackson, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Agenta.

Hongkong, 25th December, 1907. 2027 FROM HAMBURG, LISBON AND PORTS OF CALL.

MOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

"HABSBURG," Captain Filler, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Hills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of

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Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURBOAY, the 2nd Jan., at NOON, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 2nd Jan, or they will not be recognised.

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STEAMERS. ALBENGA, German str , 2,769, H. Peterson, 20th December-Amoy 18th Dec., General-Carlowitz & Co.

ALDENHAM, British str., 4,000, S. J. George, 24th December Kobe 19th Dec., General -Gibb. Livingston & Co.

ALESIA, German str., 2,450, Ernst, 23rd Dec.— Portland Or., and Moji 18th Dec., Flour— Porland & Asiatic Steamship Co. C. FEED. LARISZ, German str., 6,574, Wagner, 26th December - Singapore 17th Dec.

General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. CARNABYONSHIRE, British str., 2,710, Jackson, 25th December—Singapore 15th December, General—Shewan, Tomes & Co. CHEONGSHING, British etr., 1,256, F. Wheeler,

20th December.—Tientsin, Chefoc, Wei-hai-wei and Shanghai 17th December, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHILDAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, A. Augensen, 22nd Dec.—Bangkok Dec. 11th, via Swatow 21st, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

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-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. DELTA. British str., 3,743, C. L. Daniel, 26th December-Shanghai 23rd Dec., General -P. & O. S. N. Co. DERWENT, British str. 1,562, J. Jenkins, 20th

December-Saigon 15th Dec., General-Chinese. DEVAWONGEE, Gorman str., 998, T. V. Bruhn, 24th December-Bangkok Dec. 12th, via

Swatow 23rd, Rice, Salt. and Wood-Batterfield & Swire. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Beetham, 16th Dec.-Vancouver 26th Nov. and Shanghai 13th Dec., Mails & General

-C. P. R. Co. FAUSANG, British str., 1,410, H. S. Malkin, 13th Dec.—Shanghai Dec. 8th, via Swatow 12th, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. FOOSHING, British str., 1,423, Arthur, 21st December -- Wuhu & Chinking 17th Dec.,

General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. FRITHJOP, Norwegian str., 891, O. Andersen, 14th December-Haiphong 12th Dec., Rice -Aagaard, Thoresen & Co.

GANGES, British str., 2 721, S. A. Page, 22nd December Barry Dock 31st Oct., Coal-Admiralty. GLENESE, British str., 2,274, Rafferty, 30th Nov. - Salina Cruz 16th Sept. General-

China Commercial Co. HAILAN, French str., 377, Andersen, 26th Dec. - Hollow 24th Dec., General - A. R. Marty. HANGSANG, British str., 1,356, S. Wilde, 26th Dec.—Shanghai and Swatow 25th Dec., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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Hone WAN I, British str., 2,060, G. Kinghorn, 28th Dec .- Penang and Singapore 17th Dec., General-Chinese. Harn Kone, Chinese str., 1,262, Johns, 25th

Dec .- Chefoo 20th Dec. General-Chinese. HUPBH, British ste., 1,204 Spink, 24th Doc. -Maiphong and Hoihow 22nd Dec., General -Butterfield & Swire. JACOB DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 623,

Hansen, 22nd Dec .- Pakhoi D o. 7.h, an i Hollow 20th, General-Jabsen & Co. JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., 702, H. S. Smith, 25th Dec. - Swatow 24th Dec., General --Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

KANCHOW, British etr., 1,217, Meathrel, 25th Dec. - Chinking 21st Dec., General-Butterfield & Swire. KATHERINE PARK, British str., 4000, W. H.

Kobs 18th Dec.—Callac via Yokohama and KHALIF, British str., 8,50 Kisen Kaisha. December -- New York U.S.A. 21st Oct., Case Oil-Order. KIANGPING, Chinese str., 1.222, H. Uddin, 25th December-Chinkiang 20th Dec., General

KOHSICHANG, German str., 1.292, C. Rosiefsky, 12th December Bangkok and Tourane 7th Dec., Rice-Butterfield & Swire. KUBICHOW, British str., 1,215. Hooker, 22nd

December -- Wuhn & Chinkiang 18th Dec., Rice - Butterfield & Swire. LAUDOWN, British str., 2,4 6, A. L. Paterson, 4th Dec. -Moji 26th November, Ballast-

Dodwell & Co. LIGHTNING, British str., 2,122, E. Fey, 21st December-Calcutte and Singapore 14th General-David Sassoon & Co. MANILA, German str., 1,18, J. Minssen, 14th

December-Sydney 19th Nov. and Manile 11th Dec., General-Melchers & Co. MARIE, German str. 1,169, P. E. Christiansen, 24th Dec .- Salina, Cruz and Mexico 16th Nov., Ballast-China Commercial'S S. Co. MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton,

12th Dec. Sandakan 6th Dec., Timber and General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. NICOMEDIA, German str., 4,364, P. Wagemann 24th December-Portland Or., 9th Nov. and Moji 19th Dec., General-Portland & Asiatio Stramship Co.

PHRANANG, German str., 1,021, Fr. Bücking, 19th December Bangkok 5th Dec., Rice -Butterfield & Swire. RAGNAR, Norwegiau str., 1,220, H. G. Nielsen, 19th December-Wakamatsu and Japan

13th Dec., Coal-Wallem & Co. SHANTUNG, British str., 1,002, C. Gonwirch, 25th Dec. - Bangkok 13th December, Rice & General-Butterfield & Swire. STETTIE, British str., 1,396, J. F. Farrell, 20th December—Singapore 11th Dec., Kerosine Oil—McBain & Co.

SWANLEY, British str., 2,908, W. E. Steele, 26th December - Chingwantae 20th D.c. -Gibb, Livingston & Co. TATSU MARU, Jap. str., 1,952, U. Kaneyasu,

21st December-Takan and Formosa 19th December-Chinese. TSINTAU, (Jerman str., 1,002, Koch, 23rd Dec. -Bangkok via Hoihow 22nd Dec., General -Butterfield & Swire.

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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF CHINA.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the American Association of China was held in the rooms of the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce, Yuenmingyuen Road, on December 18th. Mr. H. B. Morse (President) was in the chair,

The Hon, Secretary (Mr. C. M. Lacey Sites) having read the notice convening the meeting. read the report of the Executive Committee.

The Chairman said that the Treasurer's report had been presented and circulated and he proposed that it be taken as read .- This was

The Chairman moved the adoption of the report of the Executive Committee. He mentioned that sixteen new members were proposed at the last meeting of the Committee, but said that on the other hand they had had losses during the year. The president proceeded to refer to these losses. He said that the Association could only take limited action in nome of the subjects which came before it, and instanced the question of opium and Dr. Reid's motion. opium dens in Shanguai. The Association felt that it should not do anything in a matter in which they had an interest, Anything they did with regard to the question of opinm and the Shanghai Municipal Council must be done by individual effort. It was sometimes felt that the one American on the Municipal Council was theresomewhat on sufferance and as individuals they should make greater effort to obtain better representation. Mr Morse proceeded to relate the history of the Settlements and then taking individual effort as his text howed how in certain directions. Americans in Shanghai lacked this quality, It was not until the came to public action that the Association came into its proper place. The one question which had concerned them during the past year had been the United States Court for Chine. On this question the Association had spoken from the beginning with no uncertain voice. The Court was the creation of this Association, and about three weeks or a month after the arrival of the judge the question arose whether this Associatio i supported him in the action he took and they sent a telegram and a letter to Washington. Then finding that the law-was insufficient they sent a circular to the members of Congress and on the suggestion of Secretary Trit prepared a memorial on the aubject of Consular Buildings. After referring to the question of the Post offices Mr. Morse reverted to the policy of the American Association with reference to the United States Court for Chins. They had considered principles in connexion with the Court and not persons, their concern had been with the Court alone, and they had had in mind the Court as it was to-day and as it would be working ten years hence. Mr. Morse viewed with some apprehension the appeal given in criminal cases to San Francisco. To abrogate it, trial by jury must be first established; but to remove all danger, while appeal on points of law must always, be allowed. facts once established by a jury acquainted with the conditions of life in Chine, should not be again riviewed by a Court no cessarily ignorant of those conditions, and possibly swayed by anti-Chinese influences around it. The Chinese wiewed with suspicion the sending away of convicted criminals to serve their sentences at Vladivestek or San Francisco or Saigon; and the acquittal at San Francisco, on the facts, of a prisoner convicted by the Court in Chins, would throw a doubt on the administration of justice in the American Courts from whice the nation would never recover. The conclusion the Committee had reached was that the Court must in all ways be strength-The first need was a proper code of laws. They claimed laws that should be up-to-date and had recommended the extension to Chins, in so far as they should be applicable, of the laws of the State of California, and, in case Congress might prefer it, they had suggested as an alternative the laws of the District of Clambis. The next requirement for making a strong court was to have a judge preside over it and he asked the meeting to consider the matter, as the Committee had done,

without regard to the person who might be presiding over the court at any given time. The hours. mim of this Association should be, not only to got a strong judge, but to keep him. To get such a judge the present salary was probably it. Another question was that of trial by to relegate matter of more general interest to a jury. The need of some from of protection in more convenient season, criminal cases, especially homicide, was strongly felt, and it was also felt that a final decision was less certain if given by a judge sitting alone. But the were not yet clear in their minds if the American communities were sufficiently large to support the jury system. Elsewhere than at Shanghai they probably were not. The question required further consideration and in the meantime they had suggested the introduction of assessors in criminal cases. Th Committee had been told that they had no right to express their opinion on so important matter without calling a meeting of the members, but this they must repudiate; they were representstives, not delegates. Quiden, & this was not open to them to consult the body of members and so make the matter public. Mr. Morse expressed his regret at the premature publication of the memorial and concluded by saying that the one aim of the Committee had been to strengthen the Court, and they had every confidence that this poli y would commend itself to the American community, Dr. Hawks Patt seconded the aloption of the

A member at the bick of the room asked i the vote would endorse the action of the

The Chairman said that it would accept and approve the report and what had been done during the year.

The member then asked that the memorial should be placed before the meeting.

The Chairman replied that it was in the report. The memorial had been in

"Journal Mr. C F. Gammon said that this memorial the Association. The members knew nothing about it at the time it was sent and he thought such a document should have been put before the members. He thought the memorial excellen', but it contained some things of which very few Americans approved. It purported to represent the collective views of the American Association, whoreas it did not

do so at all; it was the Committee who had done it. The memorial should have been held ever or presented to a special meeting of members, He moved that this memorial be put b fore the meeting-This was seconded.

Dr. Reid proposed as a substitute the following:-"Resolved that the American Association of C. ina at its annual meeting do

hereby reiterate the request previously made | America's interests in China. It gave Government building be provided for the Court | most notable field of application in to tie their hands or do anything which would represented in Shanghai. lesson their influence with the Government at Washington securing those things they had all agreed they wanted. There might be dispute and discussion on certain matters in the memorial and he proposed that they send home a message with reference to those things on which they were all agreed. The substitute he suggested contained all the main issues and they were all

A member asked what the motion substituted. Dr. Reid-The memorial:

letters and pamphlets without the knowledge of to study commerce at Yale,

members of the Ass ciution. on them by the constitution.

approved of the report with the exception of presentative, Consul General Deply. the memorial. If this was put to the vote | An important chapter in the history of the saw was the moonlight through a gap in the afterwards.

suggested by Dr. Pott.

be accepted with the exception of the Memorial. the Association's attitude toward the Court, -This was seconded. Mr. Murray Warner moved: That the

report except that part relating to the Memorial be taken up first. This was seconded. The report except that part relating to the Memorial was then adopted by the meling.

Dr. Hawks Pott moved : That the Memorial Dr. Parker seconded.

those present voting against.

1908 resulted in the following being elected Mesirs. D. Coath, J. N. Jimeson, Dr. A. Parker, Dr. F. L. Hawke Pott, W. A. Reed, Dr. Gilbert Reid, C. M. Lacey Sites, Sturmann, J. A. Thomas, Murray Warner and also to reco d the death of our former Consul-J. R. Patterson.

Mr. G. Morser, it was resolved: That the sending of an expression of regret to the widow of the late John Goodnew be re-commended to in Kinngpeh last summer. The R v. W. B the incoming Committee.

The Chairman moved to alter Article 10, Section I, so as to effect a reduction in the to save his friend, gave up his own life. subscription of missionaries. Dr. Jefferya and a reverend gentleman

objected. Dr. Jefferys said that if he could not pay his \$10 he would resign. He deprecated class distinctions in the membership. The Chairman withdrew the motion.

Dr. Meyer pointed out that the Chairman followed the English custom of proposing resolutions. In an American meeting he thought they should follow American methods The Chairman claimed that he had followed

precedence.-Dr. Reid said he had adopted the procedure of his predecessor in office. Dr. Reid proposed an I Mr. Murray Warner

the office of President. He proposed Mr. Murry Warner,-Mr. Darrah | aspects of the traffic in general. seconded and the resolution was carried

unanimously. The following officers were also elected ;-Mr. J. A. Thomas, Vice-President; Dr. Lucey Sites, Hon. Secretary; and Mr. C. Sturmann, Hon. Treasurer.

A vote of thanks to the retiring president concluded the meeting, which lasted over two not deemed it expedient to go further than t

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITEE. Gentlemen.-Your committee in presenting sufficient, but when he came to ! hanghai and | their annual report, as required by the Conrealized his position, he would hasten to use the stitution, do not feel called upon to discuss, influence which appointed him to secure, before this year, the traditional topics "The that influence was lost, his transfer to some post | Situation" and "The Outlook." ;- and this for with better prospect of advancement. The two reasons: (1) There have been no such Committee, therefore, recommended an impro- marked developments in Chinese affairs as to vement in the position of the Judge and hoped | call for extended comment from a committee it would be carried into effect before any new | who are concerned with specifically American appointment and to be made. In the matter of interests; (2) American interest, properly admission to practice in the court, their aim had speaking, have claimed the atention of your been to strengthen the Court and not to weaken | committee to an extent which makes it fitting

The principal subjects involving American interests which have received a tration have already been put before you at some length in the official organ of the Association—the "Journal." The Constitution provides that the "Journal" shall be published "quarterly, if practicable, or as often as circumstances render expedient." The "Journal" was published, in the first few years of the Association's history, at irregular intervals, averaging about two issues a y ar. This, besides the usual issu s of January and July, a November number has als been published, which was mailed to members shout a we-k ago. Moreoveby the Constitution, "to carry out the purposes the association according to the consitution and by-laws," your committee have caused to be printed two separate pamphlets, consisting of advance selections from the final make-up of the November " Journal, which pamphiets have been sent to members of Congress Government officials and other persons in positions of authority and influence. The first of these pamphlets contained the memorandum on the needs of the judiciary and Consular service in China, the essential contents of the second were Secretary Taft's speech at the banquet tendered him under the auspices of the Association, on the day of his visit to Shanghai, and a memorial presenting with greater fulness the urgent needs of the judiciary establishment here. Your committee, believing that the time was ripe for pressing upon the Government at Washington the urgency of immediate action for the conserving and advancing of American interests in China. was sufficiently important to be put by itself to have spared no pains to do so an effectively as was possible with the resources at their command—with an eye single to the highest and broadest interests of our nationals in Chine, and

the honour of our country. In reviewing the year, cl. a ly the mo-t notable event in the surview of this Association was the visit of the Secretary of War, Hon. William H. Taft. Although his stay in Shanghai was short, comprising but ten bours schore, and despite his own plain declaration that this brief visit to Uhina was merely incidental to his chief mission, i.e., to Manila, yet the visit was momentous in many ways. It brought to a focus various lines of influence for securing, Washington, adequate attention

of the Government at Washington on the | occasion for the utterance of broad principles three following matters, to wit that a suitable | of national statesmanship which find their and Consulate in Shanghai, second, that a distinct | relations between the two great continental code be provided for the United State Court nations which border the northern Pacific, for Chins, and third that the Consul-General Most important of all, it brought to the point for Shaughai be free from all judicial duties or of vital contact the increasing friendliness function." Dr. Reid said they had been aiming between China and America which has succeeded at several things for some years and there seem- | the spisods of the boycott. And it brought ed to be a good probability of success on one or | those aspects of Americanism to the point more of these matters that they had got to the | with such manifest grace and effectiveness as Government at. Washington at different times | to enhance in a very positive way the prestige during the past few years. They did not wish of the American name among the nations

In passing, it is worth while to mention, one indication of the renewed good-fe-ling of China toward America, the increased numbers of Chinese students now going to study in American universities. Dr. Morriso . in his speech at the China Association dinner in London last month stated that four hundred and twenty Chines students are now pursuing advanced courses America. As a single instance, to illustrate the present trend, we may note that a large government school at Shanghai which; two years ago After some discussion Dr. Myers seconded was about to send its graduating class to America for advanced study but directed them Mr. Gammon questioned the action of the instead to European so o .ls, last week starte Committee in sending home cablegrams; private | seven of its brightest students off for America |

Among the official changes of the year we Dr My.) s pointed out that the Committee | have to note the transfer of Consul-General had not overstopped the powers conferred on Redgers from the post which he had filled so creditally at Shanghai, to Havans; and the Dr. Hawks Pott said that some m mbers appointment here of our present honoured re. But all in vain he died.

then they could vote on Dr. Reid's amendment | year is the work of the United States Court | hedge, taking approximately the form of a for China. Records of the good work done by large dog. But usually the Padfoot is not Dr. Reid said that he was willing to withdraw, this Court have appeared in the successive white but black. Sometimes it runs on three on the understanding that a vote be taken as issues of the "Journal," for the year. In legs, sometimes on four, February, it having appeared to your committee Mr. Gammon moved; That the report | that an emergency called for an expression of telegram and a letter, endorsing Judge Wilfley's judicial course, were sent to the Secretary of State. These were putlished in the "Journal"

: Our national anniversaries have been duly observed, and the proceedings in connexion with these occasions have been or will be recorded fully in the "Journal."

The motion was carried, about one third of death of two men, long and honourably connected with American interests in Coins, one The Ballot for the Executive Committee for | in an official and the other in a philanthropic relation, ex-Minister E. H. Conger and the veteran missionary Dr. Young J. Allen. in the pages of the "Journal." We have General John Goodnow, in Rome, this month. On the motion of Mr. Gammon, seconded by The Rev. W. S. Faris and the Rev. J. F. Jones died as a result of their devoted services in ministering to the famine sufferers Seabary met death by drowning near Kuling, and the Rev. A. S. Mann, in a heroic attempt

Account of the noble work done by Ameri cans and others in Famine Relief in the early part of the year were published in the "Jons na!" for July. Especial interest attached to the visit here of Mr. E. R. Johnstone, repre senting the "Christian Herald," through which a large proportion of the American benefactions were secured and forwarded to China.

The anti-opium crusade i . China has receive your committee's earnest attention. Althoug we have not deemed ourselves competent to express any opinion respecti g the attitude of the Shanghai Foreign Municipality to ward the question of prohibition of the retai traffic, we have approved a letter addressed by seconded the election of Mr. J. N. Jameson to the President of the Association to the Scoretary of State, discussing in some detail Mr. Jameson declined the honour, saying that | the historic relations of the United States to be wished to see a younger man in the position, the opium traffic of China and some important

> In the correspondence, as published in the "Journal," will be found the committee's repli to a communication from the G rman Associa tion on the subject of the Whangpor Conservancy. Your committee, while favour ing every practicable suggestion calculated to promote the complete success of the work, have suggest that the Engineer-in-Chief be requisted to state whether, in his opinion, recent developments justify any modification of the

In response to a request from the chairma of the China Association, that a representative of the Association be appointed on the prov sional, committee on a proposed International Exhibition at Shanghai, Mr. James N. Jameson was appointed, and consented to serve. No action has been taken, however, committing the Association in any way to the scheme.

Your committee have been officially advise of the diss lation of the Japanese Association of Sha ghai and of the organ zation, in its place, of the Japanese Settlement Association, which appears to be a quasi-governmental body, former under the special direction of the foreign office at Tokyo, with powers and duties much more extensive than those usually assumed by the American Associations representing various nationaliti s in Shaughai

Some changes have occurred, in the course of the year, in the make-no of the committee. In March, Dr. Gilbert Reid resigned the pres denoy. Dr. L. Hawks Pott, on leaving, in July, for some minths' stay in America. resigned as a member of the committee. Mr. H. B. Morse was thereupon elected to the vacuat place on the committee and was furth r, elected to the presidency for the

unexpired term, the mombership of the Association has been extended by the election of thirty-one new members, of whom twenty nine are resident and two non-resid nt. Adding these to the members appearing on the roll at the end of last year, nam dy, 106 resident and ninety-nine nonresident, we should have 135 resident and 101 non resident members, besides three honorary membara. From these totals, however, we must deduct a number of names which were counted in the m mbership totals at the end of las year, but which have 6-en dropped, in accordance with the Constitution, for long-continued nonresponse to the Treasurer's notified ions. These eductions, taken togs her with resignations, and the transfer of names from the resident to the on resident list and vice vers, leave the membership list as follows :-

Honorary Resident ... 117 Non-resident 98 Respectfully submitted For the Executive Committee, C. M. LICE SITES. Hon. Secretary.

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THE PADFOOT.

It is one of the most perplexing and inexplicable facts of human nature that we find precisely the same superstitions beliefs in parts of Eng. land as widely apart as Northumberland and Cornwall, aye, and practices as unm aning as April Fool's Day in countries as severed as England and Hindustan. Now, when I was in Yorkshire I heard a good deal about the Padfoot, and find that in Northumberland and Darham it was, and perhaps still is, believed in as sincerely as in Yurkshire. It is a mysterious animal, somewhat larger than a sheep, with long hair, and large eyes like saucers, that gleam with a phosphorescent light, and which is supp and to follow people at night in a fonely laue, or even high road, or else waylays them where they are likely to pass. In Northumberland it goes by the name of the Basquest, in Lancashire it is called the Bogg art, and other parts the Boggle. The name Padfoot given it in Yorkshire is from the sound of its feet lightly, qu ckly padding along the way.

A man at Horburn near Wakefield, assured 8. Baring Gould emphatically that he had seen the "Padfooit" one night as a white dog of large size in the hedge. He struck at it; and the stick passed through it. hen the huge white dog looked at him, and it had "prest saucer e'en," and he was so "flayed" that he ran home trembling, and went to bed, where, says that writer, I visited him, and tried to assure him he had been deluded by his fancy.

For my part, I suspect that what he really

The most circumstantial account of one comes from Cornwall, and that from the pen of a man of no little note in his day, Samuel Drewe, the philosopher and metaphysician, author of "A Treatise on the Immortality of the Soul," and for several years editor of the "Imperial Magazine." He was a clear, hard-headed man, and not one that you would suppose could have been deluded in what he saw; but, what is more, he asserts confidently that several others who were with him also saw the mysterious creature. It is proper here to make mention of the These are his words: "There were several of us, boys and mon, out about twelve o'cloca, on a bright moonlight night. think we were praching. The party were in a field, adjoining the road leading to St. Austell,

and I was atationed outside the hedge, to watch their memories we have already paid tribute and give the alarm, if any intruder should appear. While thus occupied, I heard what appeared to be the sound of a horse, approaching from the town, and I gave a signal. My companions pansed, and came to the hedge where I was, to see the passenger. They looked through the bushes, and I drew myself. close to the hedge, that I might not be observed. The sound increased, and the supposed horseman seemed to be drawing near. The clatter of the hoofs became more and more distinct.

> "We looked to see who and what it was; and was seized with a strange, indefinable feeling of dread, when, instead of a horse, there appeared coming towards us, at an easy pace, but with the same sound which first e ught my ear, e creature about the height of a large dog. It went close by me; and as it passed it turned upon me and my companions huge fiery eyes that atruck terror to all our hearts. The road where I stood branched off in two directions, in one of which there was a gate across. Towards this gate it moved; and, without any apparent obstruction, went on at its regular trot, which we heard several minutes after ic had disappeared. M hatever it was, it put an end to our coupation, and we m de the best of our

"I have often endeavoured in later years, but withoutsuccess, to account, on natural principles, for what I then heard and saw. . . s to the fact, I am sure there was no deception. It was a night of unusual brightness, occasioned by a cloudless, full moon. The creature was unlike any animal I had ever seen; but from my present recollections it had much the appearance of a bear, with a dark, shaggy coat. Had it not been for the unearthly in tre of its eyes and its passing through the gate as it did there would be no reason to suppose it anything more than an animal, perhaps escaped from some menagorie. That it did pass through the gate, without pause or hesitation, I am perfectly clear, In eed, we all saw it, and saw that gate was shut, from which we were not distant more than twenty or thifty yards. The bars are too close to admit the passage of an animal of half its apparent bulk ; yet this creature went through, without effort or variation of its pace."

Surely this is a very curious story, and it is greatly to be regretted that we have not the written account of what was seen by the other members of the party on that nocturnal peaching expedition.

The explanation of this incident is wanting. But of others of the same-category various explanations may begiven. Animals do often brenk loose at night, and dogs go about masterless, and nervous people encountering such in the dark may easily be slarmed, and imagination supplies the beast with the glaring saucorsy s. Add to this that some of these late night-walkers are on their way home from the

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西面件牛 Ngan Tsai T'an Kôk-Calves, liend and Feet .....set 1.0) 告除单 Yong Pai Kwat - Mutton Chap 1b. 24 HA Yong Po-Log of Mutton .... 21 事業 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder , 22 Yong Tau -Sheeps' Hoad per set 55 the Youg Sam-Shoops' doirt ... lb. 6 10 Young In-Sheops' Kidneys ... .. 10 Hat Yong Kon-Sheeps' Liver ... 1b. 24 版绪 Chū l'au-Pig's Heads...... 22 Chu lu-Pigs Kidney .....pair 10 香牌 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... , 24 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart ..... each 10 Fig Chu Kon-Pig's Liver ...... 1b. 30

Gff Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to 神母 Shang Ngau Yau—Beef Suet , 18 油单生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Sust 24 ## Ngau Tsai-Veal mat + Ngau Lap Ch'ang -Beefsau ; 25 But Ngan Lap Ch'ong -Vend 20 POULTRY,

424 Kai Tsai-Chicken Sin Kai-Capone ..... Man Pan Kan-Doves ..... each 15 · 本域書 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck, 1.00 Ap-Ducks...... 1b, 20 Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs ...... doz. 22 Hoi Nam Kai-Fowls, Hainan ... , 21 Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa - Jeese, Wild .. -11 Shanghai ..... pair -Canton sach 28 Par Kop-Pigeons | Hollow Om Ch'an-Quail. F. To Tan -Hare ..... Shoo Kay-Phousant ............, 1.60 tha Ku-Partridge ..... each 60 電花禾 Woa Fa Tsök-Rice Birds ... doz -So Ts'oi-Snipe..... each 22

A Foa Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock lb. 88 Ke Foa Kai Mo-Parkeys, Hen ... , 45 Ma Kai Yu-Barbel ....... 9 本文 Tam Shou Yu-Canton Freshwater Fish ...... , 16 18 Le Qa--Carp ..... , 18 Man Yu -Codfish ...... 21 Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger ........ , 14 Tim Shin Sin-Eela, Fresh

water ...... 16 Wong San-Eels, Yellow ..... 24: BR I'm Kai-Frogs ...... 28 素石 Shak Pan-Garoupa ..... ... ... 43 Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon ........ 12 Teo Pak Yu-Herrings ....... 22 象花黄 Wong Fà Yu-Labrus ...... Lung Hà-Lobsters ...... 32 Shi Yu-Mackerol ..... 25 Chai Yū -- Mullot ..... Mong Yu-Monk Fish ..... lb. 28 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish, ...

Ten Lo-Peroh ..... # Hau Tez Yu-Piko...... Ett F. Po Tan -Plaice ..... Pak Ch'eng-Pomiret, White ... Hak Ch'ong - " Black ... " Ming Ha-P'awas Pi Pa Sa-Ra, ..... Sik Kan Kun, -Rock fish ... " Ch'un Yu-Roach ....... Sa Yu-Shark ...... Ma Yau Yü-Salmon, Canton ... 32 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, Lap Ya Snapper 

Kök Yü-Tartles, small, fresh-Pat Bit Yu-White Bait ..... ## Kam Shan Ping Ko-Applea, ■中津天 Tin Taun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo "-Hol Tong-Apples, small, Chefoo, -Fan Chi-Apples, Custard,

Shang Sheg Houng. Taiu -Bananas, fragrant, Canton , 3 At Blang Heung Tsiu-Banan's brides, Macso ....... Young T'6-Carambola ...... Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chiu see , 10 Ye Taz Cocoanuts ......escu 10 749 P'é Tai Taz-Grapes... let ql. lb. 30 Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese ,, -

Kam Shang Lingmon-Lomon, ql.

American .....ach-枝蓋 La Chi-Lichees, Fresh...... lst ql. Lai Chi Kon -Lichees, Small 1b. 20 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon...... 7 Luibung Mong—Mango, Manila
On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigen Thu Shan Chuk Taz-Mangosteens, per 100 .....lst 成四津 Yong Sai Kwa-Water Melon,

American..... per lb. Sai Kwa-Water Melons China lb. Re Hong Kwa - Musk Melon American..... each Passion Fruit, American ... such Papaw 1st. ..... 16 Pak Lam-Olives ......

Ch'ang-Oranges, Sweet " Chiu Chau Ch'ang-Oranges O Mun Ch'ang-Oranges, Macao , --Chu Sa Kat- " Small " -" Mandarin " -Tim Kat-# Fa Shang-Peanuts ...... 10

Ball Stat Li-Pears, American lb 12 enas Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking, Cant m .. -Sa Li-Peare, Shan that ..... Hung Tei -Persiminous large .. 6 Mar Hung Li-Plums, Switow. 海達本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pineappl ...... . 8 Pineapple Coong only...2nd Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoy ...each -植物灌灌 ChimLoLuk Yau-Pumelo, Siam .. 10 Man Hop T'a—Walnuts, Fresh' lb Ma Rop To-Walnuts, Green .... 14

Shanghai Lo Kwat lb. ..... VEGETABLES, &c. 竹治Y海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokse, Shanghai ...... , 7 桑育館 Loong Soo Ts'oi—Asparagus., doz. -# Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. -本字 Ngii Tsdi—Beans, Sprout ...... 4 Pin Tau- , French, S'hai , 9 推进門溝 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans. 

Amar Hung l'au Te'o i -Bestroot ... each 2 夢文 Kau Sun - Cane Sho .......bundle 2 清音 Ts'ing Ke-Brinjals, Gareen... lb. 4 施元 Yuen Ke- , Red ...... , THE Pak Tstoi-Brassica ...... Mr Chuk Shun—Bamboo Shoots ... 本非 Kai Ta'oi—Cabbage, Chinese " 東非上 S'hai Kai Ta'oi — , Shanghai each B Kam sun -Carrots ..... lb. 6 ETE Ye Ts oi Fä-Cauliflower ..... each 9. 作菜屬大 Ta Yo Ts i Fa-, Large Size , 14% 花五頭中 Chung Yo Ta'oi Fa -Cauliflower.

Med. Size ..... 東南 Can Te'oi -Celery, China ...... lb. 5 查净准 Young Can Is'oi-Gelery, Eng. ... 5 產者 Fu Kwa -Bitter Squash ... ..... 1 BROW Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried .. 14 Bit Ta'ing Lat Tsiu-Chilies, Green ., 14 置在紅 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chines, Red .... , 14 虚音 Tsing Kwa—Cucumbers ..... 1 柯材重加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu—Curry Stuff. English .....

2 Ch'ung l'au-darlie..... # 1 Lo Keung-dinger, old ...... # F Faz Keung-Ginger, young ..., 12 Taing Tau - Sreen Pens ....... ## Kan Lik-Horse Radish, Shai 29 来 Suk Mai -Sweet Corn......p.ece # A Young Shang I's oi -Listure..., -Mush Melon..... fresh...... 10.

据截座 Shang Tso Ku -Mushroo us, _ 35 便避滞 Young Ts'ung Lau - Daious, B'osy, 6 整生 Shang Is'ung -Ouious, dreen ... , 5 國意本古 Yat I'un Ta'ung Tau - Jaions, Japanese ..... 國產者上 Shanghai To'ung L'au - mions.

Shanghai ...... 5 描表 Mo ka—Okroes ..... 秦克本 Young Yuen Si-Parsley, Eng. bundle ... per ib 60 日書鴻區 Foochow Shu Tsai—Potatoes. G# L Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatoe. Shanghai ...... 1b. 3 任書本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes.

Japanese ...... 仔書門識 O Mun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes. Macao 仔事政任 Fa Ke Shu Pani-Potatoss. American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet..... 是 Tung Kwa Pampkin ......... 本件 Chu Tesi Te'oi-Pursline

子台墨紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai-dadish ... A Ye Ts'oi -- Cabbage Root .....each -in a. Kon Ts'ang l'au -- Inalots ..... 1b. Yin Ts'oi -Spinach ..... Fa Tan - Paros ..... ## Fan Ke-Lomatoes..... Ma Lo Pak-Spinsch Chinese..... Tau kok...... ad Lir Ngau-Lily Root. Mar Young to Pak-Turnips, Eng. .. Tait Kwa-Vegetable Marrow,

American ........... ME Ma Tai - Water Chestnuts. Common 路底林林 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water ... Chestnuts, Mandarin 西海西 Sai Yueng la'oi — Water Cresses. 1) * Tai Shu Yams ..... 3 Sage per bundle .....

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